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VOLUME VII. "MX TOAST."

-ny-A-M. HEATHCOTH-

"Give us," they cried, "a toast!"
All were in merry trim;
Bach, except me, could boast
One who had smiled on him
Pora we'd toasted, Rate,
Margery, Etheldred;
Now it was getting late,
It was my turn, they sald.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885.

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Terrible Explosion on Board the Philadelphia and Wilmington Steamer

Directly in the Head of the

Mrs. Colly protested against the siftings, but to no purpose, and then interviewed Mr. Harbridge on the sub-

went into several rooms, but rightly conjecturing that his would be one of the smallest, and poorest, she soon wended her way to the top.

Sure enough, in a dingy little room, that rented for a mere song, she found bim.

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"It tell—you what, Ellen," said her father, with a wisdom that nineteen years, acquimitance with Ethel had imported by more than the same and the sam father, with a wisdom that nineteen years, acquaintance with Ethel had im-bued him with, "if we run contrary to her wishes in this direction, sure as fate she'd run against mine from sheer obstinacy by fallther in love with and marrying this Ellison."

"And that's the very thing I'm afraid

The sitings went on and the Madonna progressed rapidly. At length it was finished. The artist, though far from being egotistical, could see for himself how immensely superior it was to be landerseen.

himself how immensely superior it was to his landscapes.

He was standing beside Ethel at a little distance from it, silently noting its wonderful beauty.

"I could not liave painted it so well had it not been for your kindness." he said, at last, in reply to a compliment which she hesitatingly gave. "But my opportunities are over. You are going away, and oven if you were not I could not trespass on your patience for sittings for another picture."

"But there are plenty of models to be had," she said, with a gleam of mischief in her aye.

"Not." he began, and stopped abruptly.

"Not in Chicago," laughed Fihel. "Go on and finish, Mr. Ellison; I can

"Go on and finish, Mr. Ellison; I can instelligate the rest, for I overheard a remark which you once made about the lack of female beauty in this city."

He flushed holdy; but a glance at her face reassured him. Something in her manner, also, gave him a desperate courage, at which he himself was much amazed when he recollected afterward all the occurrences of that afternoon.

"But you have shown me my mis-

joice when they see before them a grove of palms, and the lie down beneath their shade with delight, and drink of the spring that generally gushes from its roots. You know it bears, delicious fruit—dates, and the camela feed on the date stone. - It gives camels feed on the date stone. Lt gives us the nice fans, which we consider a great luxury in warm weather. There are one thousand species of this tree. In the cold winter it gives us fire. We use it to make hats and slippers; it gives tools and aprous to the workmain; chairs and beds for the weary. It gives in shutters and blinds and lamps and oil. It makes us hooks and named

oil. It makes us books and

THE oldest bank note probably in ex istence in Europe is one preserved in the Asiatic museum at St. Petersburg. the Ashate from the year 1999 B. C., and was issued by the Chinese government. It can be proved from Chin se chroniclers that as early as 2697 B. C. bank It dates from the year 1399 B. C., and was issued by the Chinese government. It can be proved from Chin so chroniclers that as early as 2697 B. C. bank notes were current in China under the name of "lying money." The bank note preserved at St. Petersburg bears the name of the imperial bank, date and in this city and three blocks of him ber of issue, signature of a mandarin, and contains even a list of the punishments indicted for forgery effects. and number of issue, signature of a mandarin, and contains even a list of the punishments inflicted for forgery of notes. This relie of four thousand years ago is probably written, for printing from wooden tablets is said to have been introduced in China only in the year 1.00 A. D.

FLORENCE MARRYATT has a new lecwhich no nad nover been able to afford Lefore. George himself began to have a fresher, less pinched appearance, and worked away with greater energy than ever. One day he was bold enough to say:

"I would not care to paint landscapes"

Lefourses: Manuvart has a now lee-fure on "What, Shall We Do with the Men?" Leave them alone, Florence; that's the way. Let all the women go to leaven, where they belong, and leave the carth entirely to the men, who want it all to themselves.

DONE BY DYNAMITE.

Felton.

The Explosive Placed by Some Miscreant Boiler.

Philadelphia telegram.]
An explosion occurred on the steamer S. M. Felton just after she had left her dock this morning on her trip to Wilmington. Del. As she was opposite Pier No. 8, south wharves, the passengers and crew were startled by an explosion which shook the boat from stem to stern, and when the procks cleared away it was found that the wharves, the passengers and crew veries startled by an explosion which shook the boat from stem to stern, and when the smoke cleared away it was found that the cuttire forward wart of the vessel above the water-line had been badly damaged and a number of passengers. injured, some of them soverely. The pilot house and the active forward wart were litted and fell to the lower deck. The bow presented a scene of complete wreck. Tugs proceeded a recurrent at once to the injured vessel, mid with the assistance of the police tug William S. Stokley, which was lying near by, at once proceeded to remove the injured. The ambulance of the Pennsylvania Hespital From arrived and took most of the injured to that institution. The list of wounded numbers sixteen, as follows: Jesse Bradley, of Philadelphia, ankle dislocated; discontinuity of the proceeding of Philadelphia, back and thigh hurt by fulling woodwork; Samrel Cooper, of Frankford, hurt about the chost and head; George Erwin, a deck hand, severely injured in the side; James E. McDonald, a child, of Chester, leg broken; Silas Reed, of Philadelphia, laighty injured; Chaeles Quinlan, of Philadelphia, back and thigh hurt by fulling woodwork; Samrel Cooper, of Frankford, hurt about the beast; Edward Spoar, of Philadelphia, lightly injured; Chaeles Quinlan, of Philadelphia, baghly brijsed about the body; James Valentine, of Willmington, Del, aftenua of the Felton, cut about the head by diying glass; John L. Yantine, of Chester; Pa, complicated dislocation of ankle; Edward Young, of Willmington, Del, aftenua of the Felton, cut about the head and face; George, L. Wilson, the engineer, who was standing on the whorf when the explosion occurred, was thrown backward over a bench, and sustained injuries of the right wrist. The passengers were mostly women taking bases for a fresh-air trip on the river of the firm in the river.

was thrown backward over a bench, and sustained injuries of the right wrist. The passengers were mostly women taking bphies for a fresh-air trip on the river. Their escape is accounted for by the providential fact, that but few of them were in the forward canyas awaing had not been set, and the sun shining there made the passengers seek cooler spots in the stern of the scene.

boat is operated, says: "The head of the boiler was indented and cracked about a foot in length.—The explosion is believed to have been caused by a cartridge of some kind placed under the head of the boiler maliciously." Detectives have been put on the case.

Bogus Beer Stamps.

Bogus Beer Stamps.

[Washington special.]

The officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau ner working with the officers of the secret service in the investigation of an extensive system of frauds in New York City. So far their attention has been particularly directed to the counterfoit beer stamps. Up to within a few weeks ago there was not the slightest suspicion that anything of a "crocked" nature was going on, but an examination of the receipts of the local internal rovenue office showed quite a falling off. A more careful examination developed the fact that it was confined exclusively to the brewers. Then came the discovery that counterfeit beer stamps were in use. Up to date about \$14,000 worth have been seized, and the end is not yet. The officials here are very reticent over the affair, and decline to give out the particulars for publication. It is learned, however, that they have discovered a conspiracy in which brewers from nearly all the principal cities of the country are concerned. The evidence is now being gathered, and it is understood that at the proper time there will be a series of arrests and seizures which will partake of the most sonsational description.

Claiming Everything.

Claiming Everything.

TEMS.

FRECKLES are growing fashionable. THE first Atlantic cable was laid in 1866,-MANE produced \$50,000 worth of blue-

SHORT \$30,000.

The Late John Nichols, Vice President of the Fort Worth City National Bank.

National Bank.

Fort Worth (Tex.) telegram.

A startling rumor spread through this city to-day to the effect that the late John Nichols. Vice President of the City National Bank, whose sudden death occurred last Monday at the bank, was a defaulter to a large amount. Immediately after his demise the officers of the City National Bank called a meeting of all the other bankers of the city to investigate the affairs of the bank. This committee report that they find the late Vice President Nichols to have been a defaulter to the amount of about \$30,000, but the committee consider the bank sound. Nichols was also City Treasurer, but thus far no irregularities in his accounts as such have been discovered. So fair as known to-night the outside indebtedness of Nichols on individual notes amounts to but \$20,000, althour armors are current that his private indebte iness is much larger. Where the stolen money went is as yet a mystery as Nichols was a man of frigal labits, and did not drink organille. His funeral yesterday was the largest ever witnessed in this city. His body will probably be exhumed in order to settle the question whether or not he suicided.

FEARFUL RIDE TO DEATH.

Four Men Killed and Three Fatally In jured by the Wrecking of a Coal Train.

[Charleston (W. Va.) special.]

A fearful accident occurred on the Cabin Creek Railroad, resulting in the instant death of the following persons:

L. S. OARRORD, Superintendent of the world here.

works here, Тномав Реасоск,

AMOS MITCHELL,
JOSDEH HALL,
At the same time three other nien were
seriously and perhaps fatally injured, among
whom were Mr. Thoman, Superintendent
of the Coil Valley Coal Company.
The men with Mr. Onkford were on a
train of care proceeding to the nines, when

train of cars proceeding to the mines, when six of the cars broke loose, and, running rapidly down the incline, jumped the track, causing the cars to be piled up in a broken mass. There were nine men ou the fugitive cars, four of whom were dond when found, and three others are so badly injured that but little hopes are entirtained of their recovery. The other two men escaped with slight injuries. Mr. Oakford was a native of Scrantou.

[The Cabin Creek Road is seven inte

long, and is used for transportation of coal-from the mines to the Chesapeake and Ohio track. It is a short distance above

THE DEADLY RATTLESNAKE.

A Rich Planter of Duncanville, Ga., Is Bitten, and Dies in Great Agony.

Thomasville (Ga.) special.

Major Ji, J. Angah, a capitalist of Thomas County, died at shis home in Duncanville to day from the effects of a rattlesmake bitereceived ten hours previous. He was out on his plaintation, about a mile and a half from his dwelling, running a line for a ditch. He was necompanied by a little grandson and a colored man. The place, was quite rough, and while making his way through the bushes the snake bit him through the antic. The Major walked to his horse, but when he got there was too sick and weak to mount. He was assisted into the saddle, and, by leaning forward Rich Planter of Duncanville, Ga.,

sick and weak to mount. He was assisted into the saddle, and, by leaning forward and chaping the horse around the neck, he succeeded in keeping his position while the horse at full speed carried him home. By this time he was unable to walk. Stimulants and other remedies were administered and a doctor hastily sent for. In spite of all efforts he continued to grow worse until death roleved him. His safferings were intense, but reason and consciousness remained to the last. He was 73 years old.

THE BULLOCK BARONS OBEY.

They Are Disposed to Get Out of Indian Territory as Fast as Possible.

Territory as Fast as Possible.

[Washington special.]

The War Department has received no reply from General Miles to the telegram ordering him to make the necessary preparations for the execution of the President's proclamation commanding the avacuation of Indian Territory. No reply was, however, expected, as General Miles has apple force index bis direction and within available distance of the Indian lands, and is in all response prepared to forcibly curry out the terms of the proclamation if necessary. From the advices received the Adjutant General does not believe that military interference will be required. He is informed that the cattle men scarcely lost an hour's time after their conference, with the President. It is not expected that the terms of the proclamation as to time will be fully complied with, but at the expiration of the forty days it is thought that the intruders will be found on the march moving out of the Territory, as mpidly as they

ing out of the Territory as impidly as they could be ejected by the troops, and in this event, of course, there will be nothing for the soldiers to do. IRON-WORKERS.

The Outlook More Encouraging. (Pittsburgh special)
The iron-workers of the Mahoning and

The iron, workers of the Mahoning and Shenandoah Valleys are in good spirits. They look forward to a season of activity among the mills of that section. All the iron firms in Youngstown have signed the scale except one, and this one is expected to do so at an early day. "The fact that Brown, Rannell & Co, ran stanch a good profit last year," said a gentleman this morning, "in the face of a declining trade shows conclusively that they can do still better this year. There is no doubt but that trade is better. Let it not be forgotted that the workmen have signed the workmen, at least, do not believe." President Welhe says that nearly all of the mills in the association—have signed the lock. The profit last year is not doubt with the exception of those in the Wheeling distinct. In the latter place the trouble is better. In the latter place the trouble is better in this country as the trouble is better. In the latter place the trouble is better. In the latter place the trouble is better. In the latter place the trouble is better. Such as a sense of serious sickness prevented in this country as there have been due to the medical and sanitary journals and the newspapers, has undended the new constantly kept before the pass which have constantly kept before the pass which have constantly kept before the pass whether the newspapers, and the necessity of the section of the section of the latter of the the newspapers, and the necessary of the section of t there without any objection.

SPIANTERS.

SECRETARY MANNING is fifty-four years DR. TANNER, the faster, is a convert to

BUFFALO has a firm under the name of chest. "Irish & English."

BHET HARTE is forty-six years old. He was born in Aibiny, N. Y., in 1839.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

The Sault Ste, Marie Town Hall will face two streets.

-Detroit complains of corruption, gang ings, and things in her city government. -Henry Henselman, of Harrison, agent for an East Eaginaw brewer, has been missing since July 30, and his friends are thoroughly alarmed.

tural College, is in favor of manual labor of some kind being done by the students in connection with their studies. -Cold weather has knocked all the en-

-President Willets, of the State Agricul-

thusiasm out of the tipper peninsula tourists, and most of them are returning frome or sending for their winter duds. -The G. A. R.'s have postponed the re-

mion which was to have been held at Owosso in August. The State encomp--Will Carleton, the poet, is soon to issue

a volume of new poems, under the title of "City Ballads." It will be a companion piece to the "Farm Ballads" of his earlie. days. -Ismal Smith, of Grandvile, Ken

County, brutally assaulted last winter by three robbers now doing time at Jackson for their crime, died recently as the re-mit of his injuries. -The Agricultural College people are

testing the vitality of seeds buried in bottles six years ago. The seed which thus far prove to have most vitality are those of common weeds, their percent age being from 90 to 100, while plant seeds did not germinate freely. -Roland Root for half a century

prominent citizen of Branch County, died at Coldwater, aged 71. He had been lovily blind for the past year. He served four years in the lower house of the State Legislature, and was First Lieutenant of Company A, First Michigan Light-Ar illery.

-Out of twenty-seven houses in Plainfield, near Howell nine are now empty as result of the Air Line of the Grand Trank Railroad running three miles away a d the starting of the village of Gregory about a year ago. One-man has locked up his store-room and built a new store at Gregory, because his trade has all gone to the latter place.

The Chief Engineer of the Michigan Central Railread states, in the Hailroad road do not survive as long as guana teed and that rails laid as late as 1884 have already been removed on account of crushed An explanation of these faults given in the Scientific American, which says that the demand of the nailroads for cheap rails has led manufacturers, to, work ng and cinder with the steel, and in that way turn out a fair-appearing shoddy rail, in the manufacture of which there is a small profit, and the demands of the railroad companies for low-priced rails are satisfied.

Hygienic Bulletin from the State Roard of Health.
Sanitary authorities have claimed that "Sanitary authorities have claimed that he sanitary work which they have recommended to be done as a prepration for cholern—such as preyenting and abating to drainist sowing, ruisances, attending to drainist sowing, privics, and cesspools, cleaning u generally, and amount carefulness in regard to foods and drinks—would reduce the sickness; and deaths from other dischess, even if cholera did not come. The weekly reports for July, 1885, to the Michigan State Board of Health, by physicians in different parts of the State, indicate that State Board of Health, by physiciars in different parts of the State, indicate that this claim is being realized in Michigan, so far as relates to the lessened stehrnss, it having been lessened from nearly every disease, and greatly lessened from fevers and from diarrheal and other diseases believed to be specially influenced by sanitary conditions; and this is true, notwith standing the meteorological conditions in that month were rather more than usually unfravouble to health.

It is proper to state, however, that the sickness in any month is influenced by the met-orological conditions in the proceeding month, and that the meteorological conditions in June, 1885, were favorable to health.

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Observations in Michigan for many years have shown that in July the meteorological conditions especially unfavorable to health are high temperature, excessive humidity of the atmosphere, and deficiency of ozone. The builtetin of "Health in Michigan July," 1885," says: "For the month of July, 1885, compared with the average of corresponding months for the seven years, 1879–1885, the temperature was slightly higher, the absolute and the relative humidity were more, and the day and the night ozone were less, and the seven years, 1879–1885, remittent fever, internitical fever, dysenfery, consumption of lung; cholera infantum, diarrhea, cholera morbus, measles, and whooping-cough-were less prevalent in July, 1883."

A large part of this decrease in sickness has undoubtedly been due to the medical and sanitary journals and the investments, and the recessity for sanitary work and the property of the people of the people where the people were not as the property of the constantly kept before the people the facts as to the spread of cholera in Europe.

HENRY B. BANTE, Secretary State Board of Health.

-The biggest boy thus far reported is John Mositt, of Whittaker, This future Sampson is 8 years old, weighs ninetythree pounds, is four feet four inches high, and measures thirty-two tuches around the

-II. C. Main's 15-year-old son was hit in the stomach, neck, and fingers by a bursting emery wheel at Ovid, and his

FIRST-CLASS RIGS

"She that you love the most,
Give us the name!" they cried.
Forced to projose a toach,
"Lillian!" I replied.
"Lillian! Sounded well.
Blushing cighteen, no more;
Was I then bound to tell.
That she had passed three score? "Has she blue eyes—your queen— Hazel or black?" said they, "Kindly and elser and keen, And of a tender gray." Why was I typeed to add, "Spectables large and blue, Now that her sight is bad, Shelters their gaze so true."

"Golden or brown her half?"
"Soft." I replied, "and light."
This I conceived was fair.
Since it is nearly white.
"What is her voice in tono?"
"Gentle and soft and low."
Was I obliged to own
Sorrows have made it so.

"And do you love her best Under the whole blue sky? And for her lightest best Would you be glad to die? Would you that for her good, Sorrows should fall on you? "Ghally," I said; "I would." "That at the least was true.

Then as their glasses rang, Daniel user glasses rang.
Daniel with flashes red.
"Lillian!" out they some.
"Brei's to het-health." they said,
"Grey-teyed and blonde-a belleBushing eighteen—no more!
"Lillian sounded well,
"Why should I fell them more?
"Temple Bar."

ONE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

The studio looked unusually dull and dreary, with its dirty, paint-bedaubed easel and the one solitary broken old chair that did duty for artist and visitor alike. But then there were never any visitors, so George Ellison did not trouble himself much on that score. He would even have liked to risk a little mortification for the sake of seeing some one else be-sides the scrub-woman and junitor en-

fer that dingy room.

It was a square, box-like room—quite unlike any ideal one would form of an artist's studio. Of course there were pictures lying around, and the collection was increasing only too rapidly, for he worked assiduously day

"I've got enough to stock the whole "Tva got enough to stock the whole Exposition," he muttered moodily, as he stood contemplating the last picture on his easel—a landscape which showed some fair traces of genius. "Fact is," he went on, as his careful oye noted its defects, "that trepainting is not my forte. If I could only sell a lew of three and hire a model—the kind of a model I want—why then I'd rate on a good day lighter.

why, then I'd get on a good deal faster-then I'm doing now."

He was a young fellow of only twenty-tree who had worked his way to Chicago from a country town, where he had gained the rudiments of the art to which he intended to devote his life. The old artist who had instructed him had so dazzled his mind with visions nag so gazzied in initial with visions of the wealth and reputation to be made in a large city, that he had come to Chicago with any amount of hope, which, however, was beginning to wane, as the weeks passed by and he still remained unnoticed and unknown. He began to think that the people of hicago had no appreciation of the fine Chicago

arts; that it was true what envious Eastern cities said of them—that they cared more for stocks and pork-pack-ing than for the refinements of civilized life.

One day, feeling more than usually

arts: that it was true what envious

One day, feeing more such as a sump, we say a discouraged, he stopped work quite she said, coloring early, and sauntered forth to get what fresh air he could on the crowded not think so bad thoroughfare on which the window of his studio opened.

As he came down the east stairway to desired to me." entrance, two ludies were just emerging from the jewelry store at its side. He did not see thom, but they "And I am so ill-bred as to bore you noticed him, and the younger one gazed at him with a curiosity that was If you will let me know the address I'll not altogether unfriendly.

gazed at him with a curosny that was not altogether unfriendly.

"I wonder who he is, Nell," she whispered, nudging her companion's cliow. "His tothes certainly dight's come from Ely's. From the fit of them he's evidently made them himself, one would think, for such fearfully baggy pantaloons I never, saw, not even on

he poorest beggar."

"Don't talk so loudly—he might hear you. It's no business of ours—the fit and mustache. He had not the appear of his clothes. Is that a Cottago Grove

ear coming?"

The object of this conversation was still standing in the doorway, looking dreamily upon the moving mass before

im.

"And if I could afford to hire a model," the two heard him mutter, "where on earth would I get one? Not in this city. Chicago has some fine-looking women, but I've yet to see one beautiful woman."

Mra. Colby gave her sister's arm a

In this city. Chicago has some intolooking women, but I've yet to see one
beautiful woman."

Mrs. Colby gave her sister's arm
gentle tap with her parasol.

"There—Ethel, listen, and do not
waste your sympathy on him any more.
He deserves to wear baggy pantaloons
all his life long, just for that miserable
tirade against Chicago women."

"Alas, that I am not endowed with
sufficient beauty to prove his terrible
mistake to him," murmured Ethel, as
she signaled the car-driver.

"No one with a pug nose could hope
to do that, even if she has got good
cyes and a decent sort of a mouth,"
said her sister cruelly, and the conversation dropped at that point.

But Ethel Harbridge did not forget
that pallotic figure standing in
doorway by Matson's; and in a few
days she resolved to go past the place
again. There was not the slightest
chance of seeing him, she kept repeat
ing to herself as she neared her destination, and laughed at the absurd whim
which had brought her. But she came
across him, notwithstanding her opinion of the contrary, and, strange to say,
was not at all disappointed at the fail
ure of her prediction.

He was just going up the stairway
with a small bundle under one arm,

To let at all hours at reasonable prices. Runting pattles supplied with complete outst, consisting of books gund, dogs, etc. Guides furnished, and partices aken to the hunding ground; at low rates.

"Just as I thought, the poor fellow is an artist, and a Chicago one at that. Know, finds it very difficult to get a No wonder his clothes are ill-litting, and his face is pinched—yes, uctually and faces, one must have a model."

By this time he had gained the top of one stairway, and was lost to view on the second. Lithel opened her purse and glanced at its contents.

"Just as I thought, the poor fellow know, finds it very difficult to get a Now, the nickel will be did not be now, finds it very difficult to get a nut faces, one must have a model."

Ethel laughed aloud.

"Do you know," she said, confidentially, "that Mrs. Colby one? Temarked in a joke that—that if I hadn't anything better to do I raight make my living by loaning out my head—jon know, the nickel will be enough to care it to paint."

I the provided head of the provided head

ry me home, and if I thought he'd have any real cheap pictures I'd follow him up and invest the rest, for he seems decidedly poor."

She did not pause long. It was the day of the week on which the artists in that building received an admiring but not very generous ly disposed public—she would be too mich."

"No, it wouldn't," she answered, determinedly; so after a little discussion it was arranged that she should come there the next day and pose for a building and building building and building and building and building and building building and She stopped on the second landing and

him.

He was sitting at his casel, with a piece of clear canvas before him, mechanically fumbling with his brushes, and poming the drops of paint upon the palette he had just brought in. He the palette he had just brought in. He turned with a start as he heard a light knock on the half-open door.

Could it be ... No; the janifor always gave a knock like that, the man was a negro, with those little pretensions to politeness which all true sons of Africa possess. So he neekly said, "Come in," and did not raise his head until the subtle odor of a delicate perfume floated about him, and he looked up in surprise, and saw a visitor at last!

It was a woman, and a lovely one—

last!

It was a woman, and a lovely one—his eyes could tell that at their first glance. He got up in a dazed sort of a way and offered her the solitary chair.

"No—many thanks. I did not come to stay, only to see if—if you have anything very small. A bit of print to fill up a corre, you know."

up a corner, you know."
She glanced around as she spoke, and
George's eyes followed hers.
No, there was nothing very small in the room. He inwardly cursed himself for having wasted so many days on large canvases when something small would have filled the bill completely. Shonoted his perplexity and hastened

"After seeing that pretty trout brook"

o relieve it.

pointing to a tarry good picture in the window—"I think it world be difficult to suit me with anything else. I though I am not provided to day with the sum at which you doubtless value it."

"I have had no sales, and I do not value it at all," he said, a little bitterly. "It can go for whatever one, would choose to give."

"Well, you see"—with a confidential air that way very charasing—"I am all out of funds to day, but if you would save it for me, or if you would take a payment now and the rest to morrow, I should be very grateful, for my heart is set on that picture, and I must have it."

She opened her purse and showed its contents to him. He could not tell whether his eyes were playing him false or not, yet surely those were crisp, new notes, the like of which he had not seen for many a day.

"Just eleven dollars, and the nickel," she continued, laughing. "Now if you would trust me far the rest.—"

Ethel hesitated for an instant. She did not like to take the picture at that price, yet he insisted, and she saw that it would pain him to offer more. So she gave him the address and went away, promising to call again.

The next morning, quite early, a gentleman called at the studio, a stout,

ance of a connoisseur, but one or two remarks which he made concerning the merits and demerits of the pictures gave the young artist a new veneration for the judgment and taste of Chicago

bows and arrows, lines and nots, sails bows and arrows, lines and nots, sails and cordage; food and medicines. It makes the palantum in which the Eastern traveler is carried—his goods are packed in bags and baskets of palm, his dinner is cooked and served in vessels of palm, he sleeps on a mattress of palm, and his very room is roofed, curtained and carpoted with it. Give merchants.

"My daughter wants something in this line—yes, that birch grove's flast the thing. Good color, and shadows not too deep. What's the price?"

George had the courage to place its true value upon it. The old gentleman cycd him keenly, nodded acquies cence, drew forth his pocketbook and courted out the money, all the while triveler calls the tree and—its fountain—the choicest gift of God.

Dorries this year.

BELVA A LOOKWOOD buttons her shoos with a silver hairpin.

One of General Santa Anna's widows is still living in Mexico, and is bright and introsting as ever. She was married at the ago of 13.

MAX MULLER has been ordered to aban-lon all work because of failing health;

changes of living are not the best

The Annlanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

"Our children cry for bread" wa the motto displayed at a recent socialist pienie in Chicago, at which 300 kegs of beer were consumed!-Lan custer, Pa., Inquirer

English papers speak of Miss Elizabeth Rose Cleveland as a daughter of the president. The president has no daughter; his daughter is a son. - Bay City Tribune.

The Free Press says: "An Omaha woman has three husbands living and was photographed with all of them the other day. Two of them are divorced, but kindly consented to sit for the group." Sorr or unenex or the marrin relation of the democratic, greenback and prohibition parties. - Bay City

The upshore editors like to get in a dig at the inland towns occasionally Vide this from the Tawas Herald Necessity is the mother of invention Bed bugs have become so thick at Roscommon that one of its citizens has invented a machine to eradicate them by steam, hand power being inefficient, +Bay City Tribune.

Joseph Barbiere, the ex-confederate who on the remonstrance of the G. A R., without regard to party, was com pelled to resign, had no sooner vacat ed his office when B. H. L. Payne wa appointed to the vacancy. Now Payne has plead guilty in court, of a crime and is under suspended sen tence. Mr. Payne has been bounced. -Bay City Tribune.

special examiners appointed in the one in itself. Such an institution pension bureau for Indiana is one should not, by all means, be isolated From Saint, who it is ascertained, in very firemoved from some town was convicted in the United States capable at least of furnishing ordinary court in June, 1883, of exacting an supplies. Life at such an establishwho has another case now pending monotonous, and the inmates need can line stretches across the continent against him. This is another the some pince within easy reach to which Republican history spans there is illeged fee as a pension attorney, This is a fact, for we know him well.

The growth of temperance sentiment in Mississippi is so vigorous that the liquor general nave been conversional to orgalize a state association in order to do effective work in stemming the tide. Throughout the southern states the temporance movement, under the plan of local option by counties, is making greater progress than in the north, and it is kept entirely jout of politics so far as party action is concerned .- Det. Journal.

The drag net of the "reformers" ha again brought to the surface rascally Democrats. A short time since it was announced that great irregularities had been discovered in the coast survey department and an investigation was set on foot at once to unearth more frauds of the late Republican addiscovered to be all Democratic "reformers," which only shows that the Republican adminstration was at fault Democrats. - Cheboyan Trib-

The request of Gov. Alger, of Michports of entry, such as Detroit, Port Huron and the crossing of the Canada Southern railroad:

While the Democratic State Convenserted a strange anti-prohibition plank in their platform and censured the Redefeating the late effort to license the traffic in intoxicating liquors in that State, they also favor the enlargement of the prison system, and arge penitentiary for the reform of prisoners not belonging to the criminal class es. As a very large proportion of the their denial." committed by persons who do not at first belong to the criminal class, es, are induced through personsion while under the effects, or are the result of using intoxicationg liquors, it fields part of the proper that in one breath they should approve the liquor traffic and in the next-make provision for its victims. Wouldn't if be better to have neither the traffic nor the extra prison? But without the traffic where would the party "influence" be?—Det.

Advertiser.

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'Great heavens, Dan, look Lerel".

"Why, here's a statement that the new city directory of St. Louis shows a populaton of 312,000. I thought they ad all been here, but it seems not can't see them till after my vacation. Chicago Herald.

The Soldiers' Home Location.

The competition over the location of the soldiers' home has been anoma lous in the history of state institutions Usually, when a new institution has been proposed, not more than two or three points were competitors for it, and geographical distribution has latterly made the duty of choice of loeation comparatively easy. But the coldiers' home seems to have been competed for by the state at large, without reference to the location of The Buffalo Times, democratic, says the other institutions. The large President Cleveland has an idea of number of points visited by the legisabundaning the democracy to accom- lative committee last winter is fresh in modate the mugwumps. - Bay City memory. A like extent of ground was gone over by the locating commis-sion but two or three weeks ago. The protracted session of the commission before finally fixing the location is evi dence of the devoted earnestness with which the claims of the several localities were presented, while it is noticeut a single intimation of un fairness on the part of any one place, or of hard feeling between localities of between members of the commission has reached the public. The competition for the location of the home cannot be ascribed entirely to expectation of gain or of material advantage to ac crue the fortunate place, because this ould be a wholly inadequate motive. Rather, it must be accepted as evidence of the deep seated gratitude which the people of the state feel toward, the ex-soldiers of the war, stimulating a just pride in the desire to secure to their own localities the home which the state has determined to provide for those soldiers who are or who may become dependent. This sentiment, and the general good feeling that has marked the contest should issure the most cordial acquies cence in the final determination of the commission in choosing Grand Rapids as the site of the home.

Added to these reasons why the choice should meet with general ac-The Det. Post say: "Among the acceptance, we believe it to be a wise they can go for occasional change. imaginary than real, while the proximity of a small town would be no less objectionable in this respect than a larger one, nor would a small town afsome other point on the coast line for summer recreation, might have been better; but the work is well done as it is. - Det. Evening News,

#### Music for Ohio. There will presently be music in

Ohio-a whole band-wagon with a big bass drum slung on behind. Mr. Calderwood, the well-known temperance lecturer and Prohibition party managministration. They run down the frauds, but lot the perpetrators were Calderwood zealously supported St. Calderwood zealously supported St. John last year, and was one of the Prohibition leaders in Ohio until he only so far as it verdantly reposed out of the purty to the Democratic party leaders. This disgusted himnot with Prohibition, but with the tactics of the Prohibition party leaders. Some time ago Mr. Calderwood igan, for the temporary appointment exposed the bargain made between the of sanitary inspectors to assist the state Prohibition party leaders and the authorities in preventing the intro- Democratic party leaders in Ohio, and duction of small-pox into Michigan warned the Ohio temperance men that frem Capadian ports has been complied with by acting secretary Fair-child. The inspectors will be under the direction of the marine hospital ty. Thereupon he was flereely dethe direction of the marine hospital bureau, and Surgeon Sawtelle, of the Detroit marine hospital, has been instructed to arrange the necessary definils and to assist the local authorities. Inspectors, will be leasted or sent out-from Chicago an announce. ties. Inspectors will be located at sent out-from Chicago an announce- Lor. ment of his intention to take the stump in Ohio next month, and make furthur revelations. He declares that:

"I am coming to Ohio. I shall fight the devil with weapons as strong as his own I am right. I have the tion at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, in-facts. I hold the documents inclupublicans as frands and hypocrites for bought it. I was present. I saw the

"Three big-gun Prohibitionists connected with the scheme have not yet been named. I will make twelve the establishment of an intermediate speeches in Ohio next month. I will it each meeting name all the men connected with the affair and challenge

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all. If we sow wheat on a summer fallow, we get the desired nitrates. Now it is highly probable that where we sow, wheat after some other crop, and drill in phosphates, we should find it profitable to drill in, im nediately under the seed, a small quantity, say seventy-five pounds-ofnitrate of soda per acre, in order to give the plants a start and keep them growing until we get rain, and the soil is moist enough to allow the decom osition, and nitrification of the organ ic matter in the soil. A large quantity probably will not pay; a small dose probably will. The seventy-five pounds of nitrate might be mixed with two hundred pounds of phosphate, and and the whole drilled in, together with the seed. The nitrate should not by mixed for any great length of time with the phosphates before sowing, or some of the nitrogen may be lost.

#### It is Not Going Backward.

American Agriculturist.

No , the Republican party is not gong backward. It is to be judged as a whole and not from a part. Its pro gress is to be measured by a series of years and not by a single year. Here and there it may look for the mo

ment as if the party were facing to the rear. In a single State it may for the time being full-under reactionary in For a single campaign it may seem to turn back to old methods ment will at best become dull and and old measures. But the Republisome place within easy reach to which Republican history spans three decades: and Ropublican tendency is de-The only objection to a large city is in termined, not by the sarging of the the facility for dissipation. This line at a particular point, but by the doubtless will be found to be more general advance of the broad front. The Pennsylvania Railroad turns to the right and left, but its general

The Republican party was far ahead ford the needed facilities for change in 1886 of its position in 1876; and it and recreation. For these reasons the is far ahead to day of its position in choice is a good one. A location on '80. It recognizes more liberty of the Detroit or St. Clair river, or at action; it has a better grasp of flying questions; it is freer from old influenwhere the water ways afford facilities ces and readier for new demands. In New York it makes Evarts Senator. looks to the first rank for Governor. and foins hands on the broadest and highest platform. In Massachusetts it quickens positive Republicanism with fresh vitality, but makes it progressive as well as aggressive. In Ohio in makes its appeal to the sober second tho't of the people. Along this broad weep there are no signs of reaction, If anywhere the party looks backward

it is local and temporary. Republicanism must in the nature of things go forward. It is justly proud was a personal witness to the selling of its past, but its life lies in its proof its past, but its life lies in its promaking healthy bile and pure gress. It cannot win by standing still blood, and opens the culverts or turning to the rear. It is made up of thinking men who next new demands and new duties as they come. Reaction may be felt for a time, but the course of the party is onward, and it cannot long be stopped -Philadelphia Press.

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#### Notice of Administration. State of Michigan, County of Craw ford, S. S.

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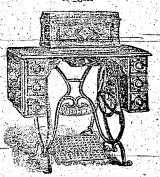
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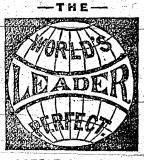
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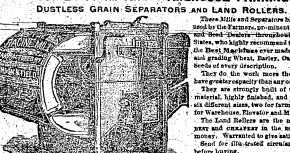
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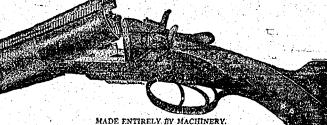
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week from her visit to friends in Beav er Creek Township. For a first class Sewing Machine, a

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Mrs. J. H. Edgcumbe and daughter, returned from their visit to friends in England, on last Monday. Joseph is himself again.

The grandchild of R. S. Babbitt. who has been sick for the last week with fever, is gradually recovering.

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Capt. Bennett, ve postmaster a Roscommon, attended the the reunion, and was enrolled along with many oth-

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Col. N. G. Berry, Mrs. Berry and mother, of Berryville, attended the re union last week, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Palmer.

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W. A. Masters has erected a chicke coop, and will move his chickens in from the farm, so that he can care for them during the winter.

Paisley has a large stock of picture funeral on Monday. frames on hand, and more coming Call and see them and have your picture taken to fill one.

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Views taken during reunion will befurnished as follows: Hereoscopie 50c. Leave orders at AVALANCHE of-

Paul Leline, who went to Saginaw loctor had but litte hope. -Roscommon | crop, before another decade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wild, accompanied by Miss Crippen of Bay City, went to Mackinaw last Saturday, for a

A basket picuie will be held at Buck's Corners in the township of are invited to come and help in the exercises of the day.

By order of Committee.

The reunion is over, and we would uggest to our citizens the propriety of aking down the flags that grace their put them away for use on future oc-

Mr. Fred Hicks, who has been visitng his brother, Mr. G. H. Hicks, left for his home at Oxford, on last Saturlay, where he will spend a few days previous to entering the University at Ann Arbor.

It is supposed that more people will ittend church now, and go in better invites and gives notice of time of ser-

Mrs G. H. Hicks leaves for Owosso, to-morrow, on a short visit to her par

Charley McCallough acted as hief clerk at the Grayling House, for a few days, during the absence of mine lost,—J. L. Wild,—He filled the bill completely.

For a short time, only, I will make intypes for half price, or four for 35 cents. Call and see my views of the reunion, for sale cheap, at Paisley's

Martin Christensen returned from his rip across the briny deep, on last Monday. He had a good time and we are oleased to see him on our streets once

A light frost visited this section last Friday night and left its mark on vines in the various gardens about town. Field crops were not hurt, however.— Roscommon News.

Peter Aebli, Blaine Township's Sup rvisor, purchased a Wheel Spring Harrow, on last Monday, Peter is a Printer as well as farmer, and knows a od thing when he sees it nore of the same sort left.

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Regular Meeting of Grayling Lodge: No. 14, Sons of Industry, will be held at their lodge room, on Wednesday Evening, Sept. 2nd at 8, o'clock. Let very member attend.

leave Grayling about the first of October, with the intention of engaging in the lumber business at Kansas City,

Robert Pool, of Beaver creek Townon the North Branch, and is putting Tooth Harrows, mounted on wheels, 30 feet wide, with an addition 70x22. market, and our farmers know it.

of the Albion Spring Tooth Harrows. John evidently thinks that plain farming pays. - Roscommon News.

Prof. Lankanaw and family arrived on Tuesday, and are stopping at the mence on next Monday week.

The uniforms with bress buttons and caps highly ornamented, that the Michigan Central employes are to collections. wear, have not put in an appearance

Albert V. Funch, of Ball township was married on the 18th inst., to Miss Eva Fouy. Rev. Holloway of Oscoda

Linus B. Finn, late of Detroit, and brother of Maurice J. is assisting him in the store at present. Our popula tion is increasing rapidly.

A fishing party consisting of the re loubtable Don M. Dickinson S. O. Fisher, T. F. Shepard and other notables, vent down the river Wednesday Even ng. The fish had better seek then

Mr. Joseph, of the firm of Joseph & and winter Stock. He intends to purchase largely, and our readers can look out for big bargains,

DIED -On last Saturday night, Frances, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Price. She was about 3 years old and had been sick for some time. Rev. G. S. Weir officiated at the

Another lucky man. W. O. Bradford, Treasurer of Blaine Township purchased a Wheel Spring Harrow yes terday, Mr. B. is one of our new set tlers, but is a worker, and next harvest ac. Mich., and the best in the market. will give a good account of the har-

The bell for the M. E. Church has an rived and been placed in position lews, 10c. Photographs of Soldiers, It is a good bell and the committee displayed great judgment, we think, in making a selection

Several loads of new wheat have or treatment, is reported as improve been brought, to town, and the most ng slowly this week. Last week he of it disposed of for seed. Craw vas completely prostrated and the ford County will be noted for its wheat

> Crayford County Board of School Examiners, met in regular session, on Tuesday, for the purpose of organizntion. W. A. Masters was elected Chairman and Fred Richmond, Clerk of the Board.

Hubbard Head, of South Branch Maple Forest, September 3, 1885. All township, invested in a set of those elebrated double harness, made by S. Ladouceur. And yet people will croak about the poor farmers on the sandy lands of Northern Michigan - Roscom

The Grayling Cornet Band did esidences and places of business and finely at the reunion. They were not knocked down, nor did did they leave the camp until the exercises were al Main J. Connine, Esq. has an essis-

ant in the person of Mr. H. H. Bacon,

of Fentonville, this State. Long may

p's, and q's, Capt. G. Lewis, of Bay City, time than formerly, slince the bell both attended the reunion last week, and Rev G. S. Weir officiated at the assisted the Gravling Band in furnishing music for the occasion. He was the guest of J. O. Hadley, when not

> The Secretary of the Soldier's and Sailor's Association, failed to furnish us with the proceedings of the late reunion, and therefore they will not appear until next week. We depended to be awake just as Frank was leav on Mr. Jubb, who had promised to furnish them, or we would have taken the minutes ourselves.

The citizens of Crawford County are invited to meet at Buck's Corners in the township of Maple Forest Sept. 3, 1885, for the purpose of organizing a County Pioneer Association, Go prepared to contribute your pioneer xperience, and enjoy a basket pionic.

The Roscommon News save "A D. Wayne, of Gerrish township, thrashed his wheat this week, it averaged 211 bushels to the acre. Oh, no, we can't raise anything but huckelberries in this county." You don't say so, but we are glad of it. We supposed from renorts that your main crop was -

Another veteran has gone to answe his final roll call. On the 20th inst. with Mr. Whedon York, of South Branch township, for some time, de parted this life in the 63rd year of his age. One by one our comrades are leaving us, and when decoration day ome again, even if no more are callrated, will have been doubled.

A child belonging to a family named Andrews, died on Tuesday night, with malignant diphtheria, and was buried erly Wednesday morning. No intrmation had been given of such a case, and the children in the family, were allowed to run all around town, and if Grayling is infected with the disease D: M. Kneeland, book-keeper for the authorities will be given credit for Salling, Hanson & Co., expects to it as no precautions were taken to pr

Salling, Hanson & Co. have their store at Grayling about completed. It is the largest building of the kind between Bay City and the straits, I ship, purchased one of those Spring is two stories high, 108 feet long and last week. They are the best in the The increase of the firm's business demanded such an institution. Salling John Leline, of South Branch, has Hanson & Co. are putting in a system I am prepared to do all kinds of drive purchased from Bennett & Hart, one of water works for the protection of and curb well work, on short notice. village property as well as their own. - Pumps and pipe furnished to order.

> An exchange says: "Some go to church to weep, while oth'rs go to sleep, Some go their wives to please; others their conscience go to ease. Some go to hear the preacher; others like the so lo screecher. Boys go to reconnoiter girls go because they oughter. Many go for reflections, precious few to help

#### The Art Amateur For Sentamber contains some charm

ing figure designs, suitable for sketch ing on lineal, outline embroidery or F.-D.-ROBINSON. sachet decoration; a page of mono grams in G, another of designs for metal work, and three pages of designs CITY MARKET for altar-cloth borders, wall pockets and a photograph frame, besides china painting for a dessert plate (primposes) and a cop-and soucer (azaleas). The frontispiece is an attractive pen sketch by James Symington, "The Duet," and all kinds. In fact everything usually there are other interesting examples kapt in a first class market. Full weight and reasonable prices. Market frontispiece is an attractive pen sketch of pen work by Boughton, Bridgman, Moran and Knight. The valuable Pinkous, started to New York City, on series on "Amateur Photography" July 17, 2sq., last Monday to purchase their Fall concludes with some excellent directions for portrait groups, and the practical topics of scene painting and embroidery stifches receive con tinued attention. The number is exnecially rich in needlework, both in text and illustrations, and the three admirable linen altar cloth borders are the first of a series of ecclesiastical designs to be continued steadily during the next eighteen months. Other articles of special interest are those on

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#### Fredericville Items

Martin Valentine, of Marathon, La peer County, died in this place, while bu a visit to his children, at the resi lence of his son, Mr. P. Valentine, on Sunday, Aug. 9th, aged 714 years Mr. V. was one of Michigan's pioneers He was a native of New York. He was married to Miss Mary J. Phillips, March 13th 1836, in the town of Sennet, Cayuga County, and with his

young wife emigrated to Michigan, and purchased a farm in Marathon, during the same year. This constituted his residence till his death. There were but five families within the township when they came. Their oldest son, Dr. A. B. Valentine, of Montmorenci County, was the first white child born within the town, which then consisted of what is now Marathon. Oregon and Deerfield townships. At the first town election he was elected Constable and Collector. He run a stage line and carried the mail between Marathon and Lapeer. They had eight children. four boys and four girls. The girls died young. He was a painter by trade, and followed that business in connection with farming, until his health failed him in 1861. he has been an invalid. After these many years wrestling with a disease of he wave among us. Trespassers of the throat he rests from his labors. the law will now have to mind their He leaves a wife and four sons to mourn his loss. He was buried in the cemetery at this place on Wednesday. funeral.

Aug. 18,-'85.

Grandma-"Clara, do you think your mother would approve of your sitting up so late? Clara-"Why, grandina, it was only half-past ten when Frank left last evening." Grand ma-"Clara, your grandma happened ing, and didn't she hear him say: 'Now Clara, just one, and didn't the clock strike,, immediately?"—Chicago Trib

Public Notice. Crawford Co. Treasurer's Office.

GRAYLING, August 7th, 1885. NOTICE is hereby given, that the sale of lands in Crawford County, advertised by the Auditor. General as delinquent for takes of 1883 (and pre-vious years) will be held at the County Treasurer's Office, in Grayling, the County Seat of said County, commen-cing on Tuesday, the 6th day of Octo ber next, at nine o'clock A. M., and continue from day to day (Sunday excepted) until the same shall have been disposed of according to law WM. WOODBURN,

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William Carleton, a variety perform er, aged 58 years, committed suicide in New York by turning on the gas and shutting off all yentilation in his room.

The New Jersey census has been completed, and shows that the total population of the State is 1,276,825. The net inrease since 1880 is 142,709. Three counties State show a decrease-Hunterdon 1.150; Morris, 447; Sussex, 1,138. Revised tensus returns show the population of Al N. Y., to be 96,333.

At Utien, N. Y., a large number of corsets, snungaled from Canada, have been confiscated by revenue officials. The snungaling operations have been carried on for some time in an ingenious manner through

The Hon. D. J. Morrell, ex-Presidont of the American Iron and Steel Asso-ciation, died at Johnstown, Pa.

The sailor found suffering from vel low fever in Battery Park, New York, has since died. No fears are entertained that the disease will become epidemic in Nev

mer and Gaudaur in a double-scull race or the Hudson, between Troy, and Albany been challenged by Hanlan and Lee to a three inflorace for \$1,000 a side and the double sort on ampionship of the world.

A freight train on the New York,

Pennsylvania, and Ohio Railroad was wrecked near Meadville, Pa. Seventeen cars were wrecked, Jack Berry, a brakeman, killed, and other train hands seriously in-

Franz Josef Petmekev, a Prussian was hanged at Auburn, N. Y., for the mur-der of Mrs. Pauline Froitzheim, June 1, 1883.

#### WESTERN.

The Oklahoma becmers have broken up their camp and are returning to their homes, the recent action of the President having convinced them that the administration intends to deal fairly both with the cat tle men and would-be settlers.

Three men, while fishing near Peoria Ill., were killed by lightning.

The bouse of John Failing, at Tekon shi, Mich., was destroyed by fire, and his wife, three dilutren, and himself were ter-fibly burnot. One child aich. The real name of "Dr." Maxwell, in

C. A. Frelley, is now said to be H. M. Brooks Bus taking tives in Cheshire, England. The office of the Fruit Journal at

Couden, Ill., was entirely destroyed by fire H. A. Fretz, the absconding expres

and rational agent of New Albin, In., nov in jail at Waukon, traveled over four thon sand miles in the Territories and British America between the date of his Hight in

Since March 1, 3,365,000 hogs have been packed in the West, as against 2,835,090

Postmaster General Vilas left Madi son, Wis., last week, for Ashland and Bay field, whence, after attending to some busi-ness interests, he will go into camp on the indulge in trout fishing.

Forest fires are raging among the Montana mountains, in the vicinity of

The wife of ex-Governor B. Giatz Brown, of Missouri, ded at Lake Minn tonka, of apoplexy,

By the first count of the census the 261,560. The official count of North Dakota places the population at 152, 199, making the

The comedy season at McVicker's close, and this week William Gill's latest production. "Bluff." forms the attraction Delmar, a charming little soubrette, an ex-cellent singer, actress and dancer; Mr. Charles Hayward, said to be the best female \_\_ Small-pox is on the increase in Monimpersonator in the world, and a number of other well-known artists. The play, in addi-tion to possessing an interesting and coherent plot, is full to the brim of all the mos pronounced musical successes of the day.

Three members of one family at Spencerville, Ohio, were poisoned by drink-ing impure well-water. Two of thein are dead, and the third is in a critical condition;

A Detroit baby escaped premature burial by crying in its comm, to the great ularm of the mourning relatives, and is now in better health than for some time past.

Maxwell, the supposed murderer of Preller, was arraigned for trial in St. Louis, but the case was postnoned to Sone 2 but the case was postponed to Sept. 2, to await the coturn of the Judge of the Criminul Court.

#### SOUTHERN.

Special reports covering the entire South, from Virginia to Toxas, sligw that the prospects for crops and the outlook for in that section are highly encour aging. The acreage of cotton, torn, and pan, instantly dilling Mrs. Chambers and tohneco is the largest on record, and the seriously burning a one-year-old child. The yield of these and all other crops excepting whent will be the heaviest ever known. Many new railroad and manufacturing en terprises are being projected, and the full

for many years. A mob of masked men visited a number of disceputable houses in Dalton, Ga., into at night, beating the occurrents and killing a man named Thomas Turner, who of-fered re-islance. The affair is described as an effort to rid the town of bad, characters of both colors and sexes.

The Sheriff of Reeves County, Texas, died with his boots on, and three bullets in his body, after killing one man and wound g another who attempted to arrest him fo

A fire destroyed the most important ulldings in Texarkana, on the Arkansa side, and two squares on the Texas side, the ss aggregating \$150,600.

Jacob Graup, owner of a mill near Morgantown, W. Va., was returning home from comp-meeting in a carriage, in which were also his wife and two grandchildren, when the horses ran away, dashing the vehicle to pieces, and all four of the occu-pants were seriously injured.

Seven convicts escaped from the Penitentiary at Little Rock, Ark. The conviets secured, somehow, a number of guns and forced their way past the guards.

During the week 199 business failures were reported in the United States and Can-ada, an increase of six over the minuber for the corresponding period of last year.

Secretary of State Bayard has ap plied to the President of Mexico for the ex realition of Aufdemorte, the embezzling clerk of the New Orleans Sub-Treasury, nov under arrest at Monterey.

#### .....WASHINGTON.

It is alleged that four distillers who t had been discovered were using the "thick-med-staves" whisky barre's have comprepaid amounting to \$50,000.

The Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims will expire by limitation Dec. 21. An enormous amount of business re unsettled, and an effort will probably

Chief Clerk John Tweedale, of the War Department, is acting as Secretary during the absence of Mr. Endicott on his vaca

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ending Aug. 15 was 300,461. The issue during the corre-sponding period of last year was 293,998. Commissioner Thoman gives it as his

opinion that the messengers to be selected for the immediate delivery of letters will be

#### POLITICAL.

Ex-Mayor Powderly, of Scranton the well-known labor agitator, will be urged to accept the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer of Pennsylvania.

tion which mot at Codar Ranids on the 1911

adulteration of intoxicants. A license fee, to range from \$250 to \$1,000, was recom-mended. President Cloveland's ad-ministration and the Democratic policy general were indorsed. Charles E. Willing, of Monona County, was nominated for Governor; E. H. Gillette, of Les Moines (Greenbacker), for Lieutenan Governor: W. F. Brannon, of Muscatine County, for Justice of the Supreme Court; and P. W. Moore, of Davis County (Green-Dacker), for Superintendent of Public In-Robert Lowry, the present Gov

A banquet was tendered Vice Presilent Hendricks at Wankesha, Wis., which was attended by a number of consplcuous

or of Mississippi, was rene

Elias Doty, an Iowa Greenbacker who repudintes the fusion of his party with the Democrats, is out in a card announcing himself as a candidate for Governor. He "respectfully asks the support of all Greenbackers whose manhood and self-respect will

The Ohio Democratic Convention at Columbus renominated Judge Hoadly for Governor, John G. Warwick, present in ney General, and Henry Weible for member of the Board of Public Works. Gov. Bondly made a speech defining his course in office President Cleveland's administration was strongly indorsed. Hondly and Warwick

The American Bar Association held last week. The annual address was made by the President, the Hon. John W. Stevenson and of promoting the thorough administra tion of justice, and urged the necessity of

Eighteen lives are said to have been lost by the wrecking of a British ship bound from Astoria Ore., to Liverpool, forty miles

The National Association of ex-Union Prisoners of War, in session at Philadelphia, elected John H. Longnecker, of Bedford, Pa:, President, and J. H. Mack, of San-dusky, Ohio, First Vice President, and ad-

icurned to meet in Buffalo Aug. 20, 1886. I. H. Aufdemorte, recently redemption clerk in the United States Sub-Treasury at New Orleans, who absconded in June with \$25,000 of the Government funds, has been the best comedians in the country; Miss Jean, arrested at Monterey, Mexico, with two alleged confederates, one of whom, Rice Shep herd, is a notorious counterfeiter.

and the streets sprinkled with disinfectants. Boot and shoe manufacturers reports the the fall orders from the West are being can celed on account of the epidemie.

An employe of the Missouri Pacific shops at St. Louis, who was discharged for refusing to handle a Wabash engine, was reinstated at the demand of the Knights of Enbor, and paid for lost time. Wages in the collieries along the Monongalicla River are lower than for years, and many miners regularly employed find it difficult to support their families. Five of the striking. coal-miners at Pana, Ill., were irrested for intimidation. The striking inthers at Massilion liave offered to resume work at 65 cents, the owners offering 60 cents.

During the prevalence of a thundertorm in St. Charles Parish, La., six negro farm-hands took refuge under a large tree A bolt of lightning struck the tree, and five of the party were instantly killed and the sixth fatally injured.—Lightning struck the residence of Samuel Chambers, of Titusville, husband was at work not three hundred feet distant, and knew nothing of the catas tropho until he went to his supper, the hours later, when he found his wife lifeless on the floor, and the creening infant moaning pitconsly by the Sido of its mother,— Lightning struck the house of Farmer Cil-linghum, near Richland Conter, Wis, instantly killing Mr. G .- At Cauce Camp, Tioga County, I.a., T. J. delia, a station agent of the Elmira and State Line Railroad at that place, was standing on the platform under the telegraph wiges, and a sudden storm coming up, he was struck by lightning and

#### FOREIGN.

Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales have left London on a royal yacht for a trop to Norway.

Admiral Kennedy, who served in the civil was in America, died in London last work. At a banquet to a Catholic Bishop at Rollast, the usual toast to the Queen was omitted. Several leading Matienalists were

Myors, the American sprinter, won

the quarter and half mile handleap races at

The total number of deaths from cholera in Madrid since the outbreak of the epidemie is placed at 600.

It is semi-officially stated in Madrid hat the Government intends to rupture the commercial and diplomatic relations exsting between Germany and Spain unless dermany ahandons her claim to the Care

Russian troops are reported as having lately approached so near the Afghan forces that the latter stood to their arms The fortifications of Herat are being steadily

Mr. Clifford Lloyd, who was special British Magistrate in Ireland during the Spencer administration, has written a lotter advocating local self-government for that country. He favors the abolition of the cntire system of bureaucracy, and the incorporation of Ireland as an integral part of to revive the native industries of Ireland without a free elective national assembly possessing control over the political and enumie affairs of the country.

#### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Erastus J. Shepherd has been arrested at Laredo. Tex., charged with comthe Sub-Treasury at New Orleans. Thirty even hundred dollars of the stolen was found on his person.

The official returns give Tute, Demo cratic candidate for State Treasurer of Ken tucky, 67,597 majority. This is the tenth

The South American Commission appointed by President Arthur is preparing its final report, which will be submitted to Congress at the beginning of the next session. "Since its creation the commission has 3.000 closely printed pages.

Since June 1 last \$12,500,000 of gold coin has been transported from the San Francisco Sul-Treasury to the New York many millions of dollars of hard cash were being moved in railroad cars across the con road-agents and train-wreckers.

The Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor met at Washington, and after considering the Wabash strike, decided to go to New York to subjuit the grievance of the strikers to Jay Gould:

The apple crop in the New England and Middle States will full below 75 per cent, of that of an average bearing year. The vield in England will fall below the needs of hat country.
Dutch Mormons have just held

conference at Zwolle, at which it appeare that the Dutch are losing faith in the Lat ter-Day Saints' teachings, and that the con

A monster anti-German de specches were severely denunciatory of Prince Bismurck's seizure of the Caroline

An imposing "morality" demonstra n took place hist Saturday in Hyde Park and filled with women dressed in deep mourn jog, were in the procession. One of the earts carried a large fac-simile of the Queen's let ter approving the work of the Salvation Army in rescuing young girls from vice Resolutions were adopted pledging assistance in enforcing the criminal act.

Pekin to negotiate a commercial treaty

The restrictions upon the impor tation of hogs from itussia into Germani, Dr. Richard, the German explorer

who had been reported as killed in Zanziba is alive and well. A St. Petersburg journal says that

Russia has decided to yield her claim to Zulficar Pass, and donies that she has made any agreement with Corea. A yacht was run down by a steamer and sunk off Abou, Scotland, several per

ons being drowned, including the owner Mr. Crossman, and wife. A fearful massacre is reported from Berber. The population are said to be starying, and have seized the city treasure. The next outbreak, it is thought, will occu

A letter written by O'Donovan Rosse to dynamiters at flavre and Antwerp, urg-ing a speedy resumption of operations in

England, is published by a London journal. At Alexandria, Mo., the large grain warehouse of Million & Muson was burned, involving a loss of \$15,000 on grain. The total foss was about \$39,000; insured for \$27,000.

Life-saving stations will be estab lished at Sturgeon Bay Canal, Wis., and Pentwater, Frankfort, White River, and South Haven, Mich.

#### THE MARKETS.

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Mary Stunger-Sins and Prayors.

If Mary, who was born in Scotland, wished to live there, she could not enjoy her wish—for out of the 41 years that she lived she scarcely spent a dozon in her native country, to which she much preferred France, the country of her mother, who was a daughter of the Duke of Guise. In her marriage-treaty with Francis II, she made Scotland a province of France, and she allowed herself also to be proclamed heir to the throne of England. This claim, which Elizabeth acknowledged by severy offensive to the masses of the English people, and was the occasion of many political troubles for Mary. But she was her own worst apone. she was her own worst enemy when she undertook to govern Scotland after the death of her French husband, in the death of her French husband, in 1501-Elizabeth then being firmly established as the English queen. To the long list of works published for and against Mary, a. British Jesuit, Rev. Joseph Stevenson, has now added a curious one, "The History of Mary Stuart, by Claude Nau, her Secretary."

This title does not very well "describy the beds since the part written be the book, since the part written be Nau, and discovered by this editor in Sir Robert Cotton's collections, makes-but 100 pages or so, while the intro-duction and appendix are more than 500. There are matters of some im too. There are matters of some importance in the fragmentary papers of the French secretary, and others quite as valuable in a series of reports from Catholic priests found among the affectives in the Vatican. The editor is bound, as a good Catholic, to defend the Catholic Mary as well as he can against the heretic Elizabeth—and he takes the ground that she had nothing takes the ground that she had nothing to do with the murder of Darnley, al though Bothwell, whom she so dis gracefully married, was the murderer Nau's account, by hypotheses, was de rived from Mary herself, and she dis coursed with her secretary in the En-glish castle, where she was imprisoned; if so, we have Mary's own version of guan castle, where she was imprisoned; if so, we have Mary's own version of some events in her strange career. Nau says that the Scotch lords, particularly Moray, Morton and Maitland of Leth-ington, "after having used Bothwell to ington, "after having used Bothwell to rid themselves of the King (Darnley), designed to make him their instrument to ruin the Queen. Their plan was to persuade her to marry the Earl of Bothwell, so that they might charge her with being in the plot against her late husband, and a consenting party to his

This theory of Darnley's murder is a very extreme one, and carries with it, if accepted, an entire rejection of the casket letters from Mary to Bothwell, which Buchanan published in 1571, since these letters show great love from Mary to Bothwell before Darnley's murder. One strange circumstance is reported by Nau on the authority of Mary, that she was seriously ill at Lochleven in July, 1567, "the result of miscarriage of twent, her issue by Bothwell," to whom she had only been married on May 15, of that year, while Darnley had been killed by Bothwell February 9. This fact, if it be one strengthens the opinion that Mary was guilty with Bothwell before Darnley's doath, me, the casket letters imply. This theory of Darnley's murder is a douth, as the casket letters imply. Father Stevenson does not dwell much on these letters, but evidently believes them forgories, as Mr. Meline treats them in his spirited vindication of Mary against Froude. But after all, Mary is the worst of all witnesses against herself—for her whole connection with Bothwell, apart from the letters is inconsistent. ters, is inconsistent with any theory of ters, is inconsistent with any theory of the innocence, unless she were a foolof which, except in love matters, no one accuses her. She was one of the most content and subtle of women and subtle of women and the presument of the presument of

what significant of the results of the present that significant of the present of her—or rather a letter of dying request—at the end of which is the long prayer. Father Stevenson prints it from the original at Edinburgh, where it was first printed by Mr. Small, the University librarian, in 1881. Mary says

therein:

O my God, of Thy infinite goodness.
Thou hast appointed me (albeit I be unworthy) to rule and govern the people, which has been committed to my charge, and to be unto them a lantern and light of good life, and for this purpose hast endued me with divers graces and virtues, the which, nevertheless. I have not used as my duty required. O my most merciful Creator, I confess that I have not used Thy gifts to the advancement of Thy glory and honor, and good example of life to my people that has been committed under my charge, as I bought to have done, but rather I have offended Thy majesty, not using my

ought to have done, but rather T have offended Thy majesty, not using my eyes as my duty required, for the which cause presently Thou most worthly hast taken from me the power of them.

(This last word was said because Mary was then suffering from temporary blindness.) It was not until many years afterward—more than twenty—that she suffered death by the executioner, as did her grandson, Charles I., sixty-two years after her. sixty-two years after her.

#### What He Paid.

Jenlink went West from an Ohio town, leaving several outstanding accounts, which he did not appear to be in any hurry about settling. In the course of a year he came back to see the folks, and a couple of his creditors net on the street the day after his ar-

So Jenlink is back," remarked one of them.
"Yes," was the roply; "have you seen him?" Of course. He came to see me, but

he didn't settle. Did he pay you any-

he didn't settle: Did he pay you anything?"
"You hot he did."
"Well dang his miserable careass.
He told me he hadn't a dollar to his name, and got me to extend his time.
He didn't pay you in full did he?"
"Not hardly."
"What did he pay?"
"He paid me a visit."
"Oh! Ah!"—Merchant Traveler.

A swimming collar has been devised

designed to assist those who area-timid in learning to swim. It is a hollow tube of rubber about four inches in ditube of rubber about four inches in di-ameter when inflated with air, and is covered, by blue and white, or red and white striped stockingt. When the air is out of it it is flat, and can be relled up and carried in the pocket, but when needed it is inflated by blowing into a rubber—tube—attached—to it until it is full, when the tube is stopped off so that the air can not escape. This is fastened round the neck and aids won-derfully in keeping the bead out of dorfully in keeping the head out of water and avoiding the panie and fright one always experiences with beginners when they have their mouth and ness Alled with water almost every minute.

A Campaign Secret Given Away.

In the campuign of 1881 the two candidate for Governor in a "pivotal" Western State ar ranged for a teries of joint discussions. Lett men were popular, both of the appearance and were so well matched in mountal force

men were popular, both of fine appearance, and were so well matched in mental force and as orators that the contest between them promised to be a ma inflicent one. For several weeks the scales balanced ovenly.

But one day the brilliant Republican candidate came up affing. He seemed overcore a and spoke laboredly. The next day he was even less effective. Later he was compelled to ask his opponent for a cost postponement of certain appointments, which was granted. Before the campaign ended he had abandoned the field altogether.

Meantine the Democratic candidate continued his canvass, seeming to grow stronger, cheerier, and more effective with each suggesting week. He was elected, One evening in December while entertaining several gentiemen he said:

"I will tell you a campaign secret—which gave me the election. With the opening of my campaign at began earling for my 'liver, I knew that a disordered or torpid liver meant duliness and possible sickness, I took something overy day. When my opponent bogan failing I knew his trouble to he his

meant dullness and possible stekness. I took something every duy. When my opponent began failing I knew his trouble to be his liver and felt like prescribing for him, but feared if I did so be might beat me! I grew stronger as the campulan progressed, often making two speeches a day. Even my voice, to my surprise, did not fail me once, All because Warner's safe cure kept me in A 1 trim." Ex-Gov. Jacob, of Kentucky, also made a campulan tour under precisely similar circumstances, and says he kept up under the exhausting strain by use of the same means.—Rochester Union.

#### The Game of Names.

Each player takes a long strip of paper and lead pencil. The teacher then commences by calling out: "Girls" names beginning with two letters—two-minutes allowed. Each player then writes down all the girls' names beginning with two letters that he (or she) ning with two letters that he (or she) can recollect, and at the expiration of the two minutes "time" is called. Then the oldest player reads from his (or he's slip all the names he or slie has written down—say Amy, Amabel, Alice, Ann, Annie, Armenda, Alleen, etc. All the other players, as the names are read out, cancel any name read out, if, for nstance, all have written Amy, ount one mark. Say six player count one mark. Say six players have Amabel and four have not, each of the six count one mark; those who have not thought and written Amabel get nothing for Amabel, and so on through the list. The object of the game is to teach the children all girls and boys names. When the marks have been calleted for all the waves the boys' names. When the marks have been allotted for all the names the total of marks are read out and noted on each slip. The players then proceed in similar manner for all boys' names commencing with A, such as Alfred, Abel. Adam. Andrew, Arthur.

Alfred, Abel, Adam, Andrew, Arthur, etc. The game can be continued till all the letters of the alphabet are exhausted. But practically young players rarely care to "do" more than thirty sets, or fifteen letters consecutively, Various names crop un and the memory is well exercised, and children generally vote it great fundany one introducing pet or fancy names forfeits two marks.

The Famous Notre Danie.

#### A Complicated Case.

Larry Rafferty—Jedge, Oi wantst the arrist av me nixt door naybor; he licked me turrible this doy morpin On what

grounds?

"Physit ground is oit? Me own back yard, to be sure, and—"
"Hold on," said the Judge. "I mean, what is your reason for wanting him arrested?"

"Mo rayson? Oi didn't hev anny afther the foist blow, far he knocked me in-sinsible an me rayson lift me, so oit

sinsible an' me rayson me me, so did, an'—"
"Sh, sh, stop! That is not what I mean. What I want to know is, why, and for what, you wish to bring suit?"
"Oi doidn't broing anny; thase aur awi the clothes Oi hev; luk at thim! awl tored, entoirely ruined by—"Tut, tut, quit, hold on! Ah, here comes the City Attorney; you can give him your complaint."
"The divil a complaynt Oi hev; Oi'm az hilthy a mon az—"

az hilthy a mon az—"
The Judge made a break for the door, thoroughly disgusted, went down stairs to a convenient saloon and seriously reflected, over a schooner of beer, about the ignorance of a pertion of the human race.—Stockton Maverick.

#### Full of Peril

Are those disorders which, beginning with an apparently trival inautivity of the kidneys or bladder, terminate in Bright's disease, diabetes and cystitis. The first two not only interrupt the functions of the tonal organs, but destroy their structure with as much certainty as tuberular consumption does that of the lungs. Hos etter's Stomach Bitters is an excellent diaretic promoting the activity of these organs withou ver exciting them, thus averting the deadly over, exclude them, thus averting the deadly maladles in which their function is so prone to culminate. The removal from the blood of impurities which the kidneys should, but do not, when inactive, secrete is another beneficent offect of this incomparable medicated stimulant and depurent. The littlers is, in all cases, too, after revisionships of view, and all of diseasters. fine restorative of vigor and aid to digestion; comedies malarial discase, and banishes liver

A-Market for Stale Bread.

"Nothing is now wasted," said the Brooklyn grocer. "I used to return my stale bread to the baker, who held it for a day or two, selling it to poor persons in the meantime at a reduced price if he could, but if no call was made he had to throw it away. In Paris it is dried, and then ground up, sugar and shortening being afterward mixed with it, and then baked up into a cake. But such cake could not be sold here. Now the bakers have no difficulty. The Italians buy up nearly all the old bread, for which they pay \$1 a barrel. There may be seventy-live pounds in each. It doesn't seem to make any difference to them how old it is, providing it is not moldy, and their taking it in this way has been a great relief to the bakers.—New York Sun. A-Market for Stale Bread.

PROFESSOR LANGLEY claims in Science that the sun is in reality blue. Everyman who happens to have a note due at bank, without the wherewithall oct it in sight, will readily agree

""One Nail Drives Out Another," is a Fronch saying that finds occumplification in the way one disease will substitute facilities occurs in the way one disease will substitute facilities. Liver disease, for instance, will soon induce blood diseasely for instance, will soon induce blood diseasely for instance, will soon induce blood, consumption fixed, unless, indeed, it for treated in its incipiency and early progress by the Pierre as "Golden Medical Encovery," which acts as a sportling these affinents, accomplishing a rapid cure by us powerful alternative action upon the ground organs of the body.

With does a farmer double up a shoop without burting it? When he folds it.

-Your Friends Will Never Tell You,

but perhaps somebody, who isn't your friend, will, that your presence is rendered oftensive by the fout, falld spall of your breats. Every word you utter, though it be the very echo of wisdom and poetry, disgusts your heavers, and your laugh is productive. to very econ or weaton and poetry, assausing your hearers, and your laugh is productive of anything but mirth to them. It is a duty you over, not only to yourself but to scolety, to remove this cause of offense. Dr. Sagos Catarril Remedy will heal the diseased mucous membrane, will bring refler to yourself and others. It onto hesitate to employ it.

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